



THE WEATHER

CHINA

No. 37570

Moderate and fresh gusty east winds.
Cloudy with some fair periods this afternoon.
At 1 p.m. Temp. 67 deg. Humid 72.

Established 1845

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960.

LATE FINAL

MAIL

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

THE GLOBE TROTTERS

THIS current spate of globe-trotting by world leaders or their emissaries has undoubtedly been sparked off by the British Prime Minister's visit to Moscow last year.

Following Mr Macmillan's trip to the Soviet Union other heads of state quickly decided that they had to "keep up with the Britons" and invitations flowed out from the Kremlin. The guests, of course, had to reciprocate.

Then President Eisenhower made a fast tour of the Indo-Pakistani subcontinent, the Near East, part of Europe and North Africa where he was received with such acclaim that Latin America and Japan are scheduled to see the American statesman before he retires.

It is quite conceivable, too, that other Far Eastern countries will be included.

Coincidence

It may be sheer coincidence (but we doubt it very much) that Mr Khrushchev decided that it was time he began to circulate through India and Indonesia where it is not unlikely he will reap a rich political harvest at the possible expense of his Communist partners in China.

He will be trespassing on China's ground at a time when Peking is not held in very high esteem following the Chinese incursions along the Indian frontier and the present trouble with the overseas merchants in the rural areas of Indonesia.

But even in his favourite role of peacemaker it is doubtful if Mr Khrushchev will be able to bridge the gap between Peking on the one hand and New Delhi and Djakarta on the other.

Positions

THE positions of the three governments have been sharply defined during the past few months and any retreat could well involve loss of face.

It has been generally conceded that there now exists wide differences of opinion between Moscow and Peking over the latter's attitude towards the frontier dispute with India and it is to be expected that New Delhi will take every advantage to exploit the Russian leader's visit.

If Mr Khrushchev is going with the altruistic motive of helping Peking out, then he is taking a grave but calculated risk.

Not in mood

BOTH India and Indonesia have shown that they are not in the mood to submit to China's truculence. But should the Russian leader seek to support Peking's attitude and take an aggressive line, the entire purpose of the venture could well backfire in his face.

Whatever Mr Khrushchev does or says in India and Indonesia it is safe to say that he will do it in the name of world peace and relaxation of international tensions. In the event of failure, that is what he had tried.

It can also be anticipated, that following his decision to expand Russia's world trade, Mr Khrushchev will offer both countries loans and goods with such an open hand that his welcome is already assured.

No comment from heads of firms concerned **ELECTRICITY REPORT REACTION**

Slight decline in shares of power companies

THE Hongkong Stock Exchange reacted sharply this morning to the report of the Electricity Commission of Inquiry and declines were registered in share prices of both the power companies.

Shares of other utility companies declined in sympathy.

Heads of both the power companies declined comment while leaders of various organisations represented at the public hearings reacted cautiously and most asked for time to study the report before committing themselves to comment.

Stock Exchange circles expressed the hope that Government would not jeopardise the tradition of free enterprise in the Colony by adopting the Commission's recommendations.

Mr Charles H. Barber, who represented the Asia Pictures Ltd., the Shaw Studio, Urban Co. Ltd., Wader Motion Picture and Development Co. Ltd., and Yung Hwa Motion Picture Studios Ltd., said:

"I expect to have a written analysis of the Commission's findings and also to comment on the implications of the report in the next few days."

Reasonable

"In general, I would say that a competent commission has come up with what would appear to be a very reasonable programme for the protection of the public."

Dr S. N. Chau, when approached by the China Mail this morning, said: "As a member of Executive Council, I wish to make no comment."

Mr Eric Hotung, Chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Tramways Association, when contacted this morning, said: "I'll get in touch with you after reading the report."

Mr S. K. Young, Chairman of the Hongkong Plastic Manufacturers Association, told the China Mail this afternoon that the Commission's recommendation was quite right.

But he added that "it is up to Government to make the final decision."

"We manufacturers just want to get the cheapest rate so as to make it possible for our products to meet world-wide competition."

"If they can supply power in such a way that our prices are competitive, we will be quite satisfied."

Mr Hilton Cheung-keen, Elected Member of the Urban Council and of the Hongkong City Association, said: "The report will certainly be put on record for a thorough discussion by the Civic Association."

He added that "it is up to Government to make the final decision."

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Mr Emrys Hughes, a labour member of Parliament, who supported the motion, said: "The Conservative government should donate as much to development of atomic energy for peaceful uses as it does to the Royal family."

It all started on Tuesday night with a Cambridge union debate led by 21-year-old David Saunders, who took the position that the Royal Family gets funds from the public that are "excessive and ought to be reduced."

A third year student, Saunders described the rich ritual of a coronation as "ritual gibberish."

Cambridge, Jan. 20. Hughes supported Saunders' motion and said the British monarchy was the "oldest of nationalised institutions." "I wonder," Hughes asked, "what our Conservative friends in the House of Commons would say if we proposed to give the chairman of the atomic energy commission — a much more important job than the monarchy — a fraction of what we devote to the monarchy?"

Stock market

On the Stock Exchange this morning there was heavy trading in China Light shares while Hongkong Electric remained unquoted until shortly before noon.

A total of 24,700 China Light shares changed hands while Hongkong Electric came in for 3,000 shares by noon.

Electric shares dropped \$2.30

at their lowest while China Light declined \$1.00.

British monarchy described as a 'national sacred cow'

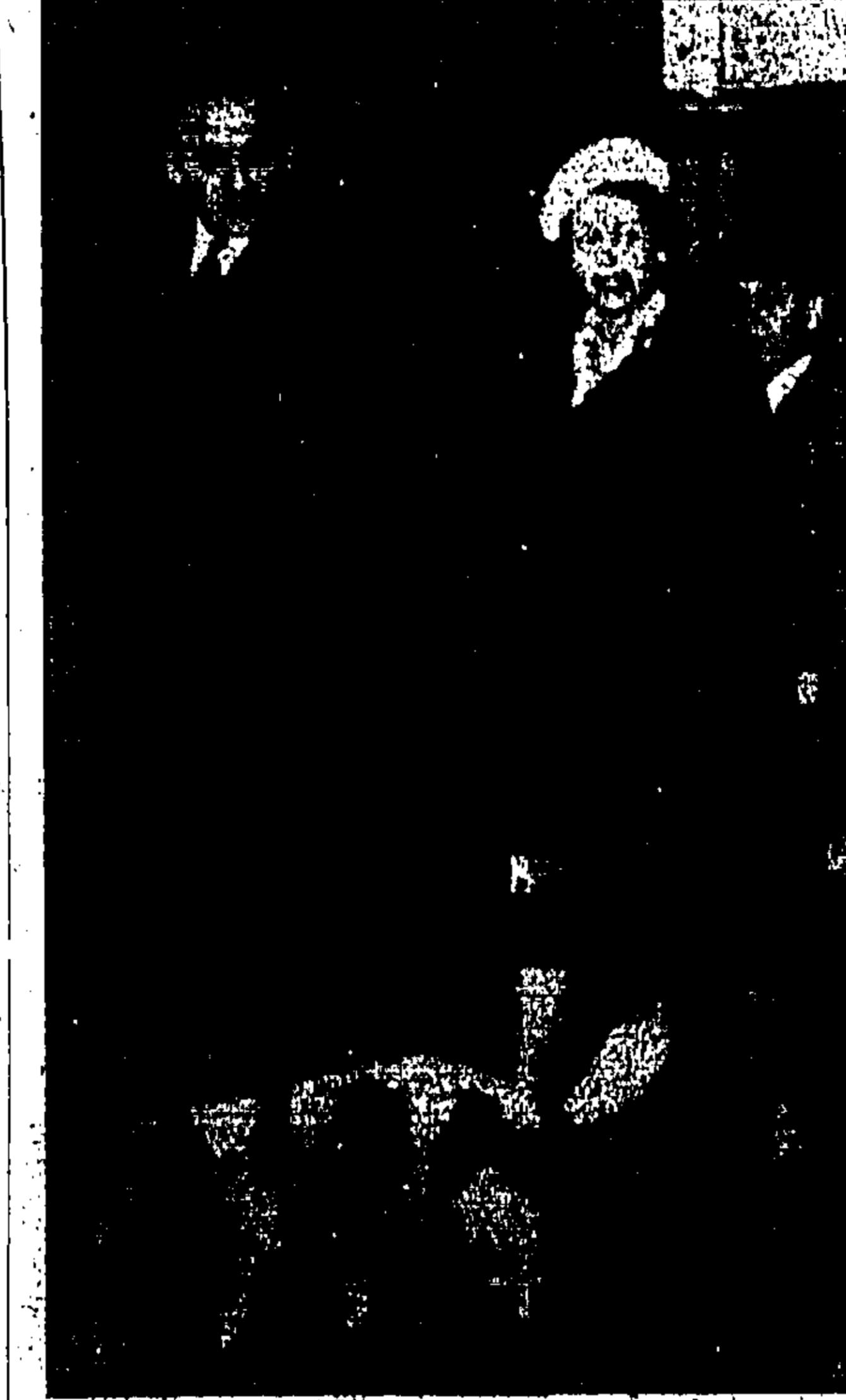
The British monarchy — long a target for certain orators — has been described as a "national sacred cow" by Cambridge University debaters.

Backing them up was Mr Emrys Hughes, a Labour member of Parliament, who suggested the Conservative government should donate as much to development of atomic energy for peaceful uses as it does to the Royal family.

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The Queen returns



The Queen and Prince Charles, accompanied by a pet spaniel, arrived at Liverpool from Sandringham, last Monday. They are pictured on their way to Buckingham Palace. The Queen expects her third child before the end of the month.—AP Photo.

Buildings without water prompt tribunal questions

Mr W. F. Pickering, Tenancy Tribunal President, asked an official of the Waterworks Department this morning whether it was part of their general policy to allow buildings to go up knowing that prospective tenants may not get water during hours of restricted supply.

The President was hearing the application for exemption for 1061-1073 Canton Road brought by Mr Lal Koontz who plans to replace the 40-year-old tenements by a modern block costing \$350,000.

In evidence earlier, Mr Steven Yue, architect, had admitted that it was quite possible that people on the top floors of buildings similar to the one in the plan, just submitted, would get no water if the pressure in the area were not sufficient.

Mr Pickering said that he and his colleagues Mr W. A. Welch and Mr J. M. M. Alves,

had heard only recently that some tenants on the two floors of six-storey buildings were unable to get water.

Although this had been accepted as a "rarity," the architect in this case had confirmed the possibility, he added.

The assistant waterworks engineer brought to testify about the water situation by Mr A. H. Ho of Hon. & Co. explained the procedure and said no decision was taken about water pressure in the locality before the building was erected.

He said that after the building was completed and an application received for a water meter, if the supply in that area was not good, a pressure test would be taken.

"Do you recommend or insist?" queried Mr Pickering.

"Our recommendation is usually accepted, but the meter would not be installed unless conditions are satisfactory," the witness replied.

Later the President invited council to make their submissions to the Tribunal.

After quoting figures showing how much public revenue goes to charity via royal, Hinkling put in his clincher: "If the Queen were to welcome General De Gaulle in a Morris Minor (one of Britain's tiniest cars), it would hardly be the wish of the people."

Saunders' motion was lost by 150 votes to 111. — AP.

Bevan's sudden setback causes grave concern

Wife rushes to bedside

London, Jan. 20. Mr Aneurin Bevan's condition has deteriorated alarmingly. He had a sudden setback today and his wife, Miss Jennie Lee, rushed to his bedside. She will spend the night in a nearby room.

Dutch dykes breached

The Hague, Jan. 20. Dykes which protect a large part of Holland against the sea have been breached in three places by a storm which has been raging for 24 hours, according to reports reaching here tonight.

At Flushing huge waves tore a gap more than 300 feet wide in a newly-constructed dyke.

Three breaches in a main dyke protecting Walcheren, near Flushing were temporarily sealed tonight. But an army of workmen were standing by in case the situation worsened.

Walcheren Island was flooded in 1945 and again in the 1953 flood disaster in which 1,833 people died.

On Texel Island the dyke which protects the reclaimed land on which a major part of its population has been breached in two places.

The dyke round Terschelling Island, in south Holland province, was also reported breached in eight places. Here the breaches were temporarily sealed with sandbags and tarpoons.

The fact that a blood transfusion was being planned suggested that he had abruptly suffered a serious internal haemorrhage earlier today.

His wife, Jennie Lee, decided to spend the night at his bedside.

Exhausted

A hospital spokesman late tonight said Mr Bevan's condition continues to give anxiety but he is fighting well.

Mr Bevan was seen tonight for about an hour by his physician and the surgeons who performed the operation.

Mr Bevan, deputy leader of the Labour party, underwent a major abdominal operation three weeks ago.

Mr Bevan is lying in a darkened room on the third floor of the hospital.

The window blinds are drawn and a single coloured light near his bed is the only illumination.

Although the nature of his illness has been kept secret, it was believed that he had either suffered from a cancer or a duodenal ulcer.

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But this compromise arrangement so far has been rejected by leaders of Kenya's minority groups and particularly by an all-white party that opposes self-rule for the Africans.

ATTENDANCE BANNED

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TO GO AHEAD

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It was clear that he was seeking to break the resistance of those delegations who have bitterly opposed his own compromise arrangement over Kolonange. — AP.

Spent three days in jammed lift

HOLLYWOOD ROAD FIRE

Oxford, Jan. 20. A 45-year-old Belgian woman spent three days and four nights stuck in a lift jammed between two floors of an apartment building. It was reported here today.

The fire broke out at 8:30 a.m. and was put out an hour later. A man was burnt on the arms, legs and neck and was sent to Queen Mary hospital for treatment.

The woman, Mrs. Kobil, called for help but the tenants of the building were all away.

After being released she was examined by a doctor and pronounced in perfect health.

— AP.

Russian missile fired?

Washington, Jan. 20. The Defense Department announced today that it is checking unconfirmed reports that the nose cone of a Russian missile had landed in the Pacific west of Hawaii.

The announcement said: "Unverified reports have been received from the Pacific that an object which had certain characteristics of a ballistic missile landed in the vicinity of the sea area reserved by the USSR for long-range missile testing."

"All of these reports are being evaluated to determine whether or not this was the nose cone or missile that the Soviets had planned for testing."

Africans boycott Kenya talks

London, Jan. 20. Fourteen African leaders today boycotted another session of the conference on Kenya's future after accusing the British Colonial Secretary, Mr Ian McLeod of having a pro-white bias.

About the same time Mr McLeod himself warned white, Asian and Arab delegates representing the East African colony's 275,000-strong non-Negro minorities, he is ready to go ahead with a rump, incomplete, conference if necessary.

NEGOTIATIONS BANNED

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MYSTERIOUS PLANE EXPLOSIONS

Arrest of 'dead' man arouses suspicion of conspiracy

Washington, Jan. 20.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today it had found a man, supposedly killed in a mysterious plane crash, alive and well.

Further rioting in Uganda

Kampala, Jan. 20. Police fired on 2,000 rioting tribesmen who wrecked their headquarters at west Budama, near the Kenya border, said reporters reaching here.

Mob disorders were also reported on the main road between Tororo and Mbale where police shot their way through several road blocks.

At Sukulu, in the hills near Tororo, police used tear gas to disperse threatening crowds of Africans.

The riots erupted during the weekend over heavier taxes imposed by local chiefs.

HACKED TO DEATH

One report said three children and wife of one chief, Mwirere Baruka, saw the heads of the family hacked to death by a rioting mob.

Reports from Mbale said the town was virtually under siege with food getting scarce.

Many farmers reported homes destroyed, cattle, goats and sheep hacked to pieces.

In Nairobi, Kenya, an East African Command spokesman denied "reports that British troops stationed in Kenya had been moved to eastern Uganda.

TROOPS ALERTED

But, he said, the Fifth Battalion King's African Rifles, stationed 100 miles north of Nairobi, have been alerted.

Other violence was also reported today from Uganda's Bagisu district where 200 tribesmen attacked a police patrol in Nakakole county.

Police broke up the attack with shotgun and revolver fire after tear gas failed to disperse the rioters. Ten Africans were arrested.

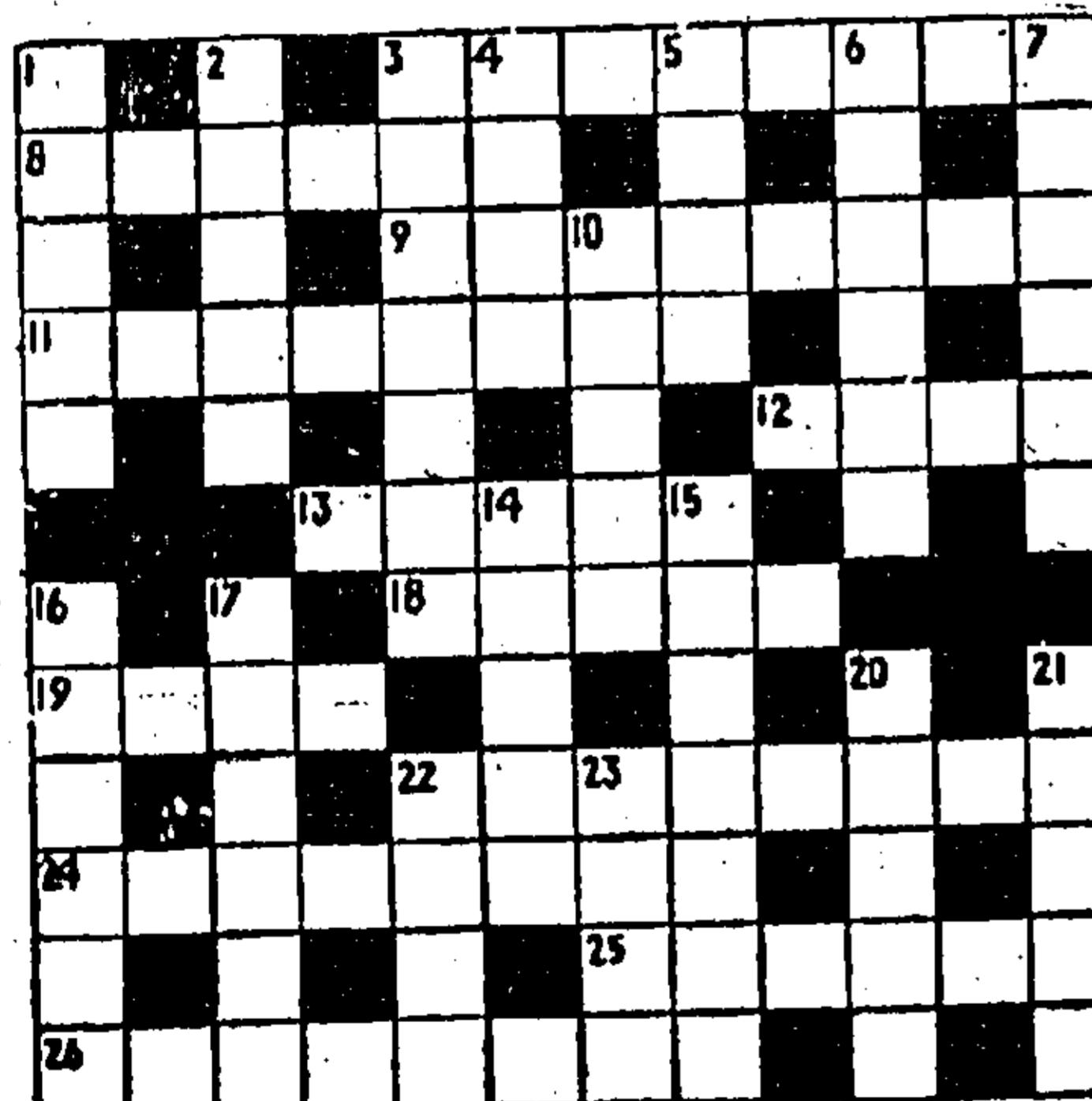
So far, said a government announcement, 109 Africans have been arrested.—AP.

Novel meeting

Menard, Ill., Jan. 20. Menard State Penitentiary offers the latest thing in convention sites.

Prison officials invited the Southern Illinois Editorial Association to hold its annual winter meeting behind bars. The editors accepted.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3. Write caricature (6).
8. Where Oberon came from? (6).
9. Burlesqued, like an expensive boudoir? (6).
11. Sends the coal carriers to the bottom (8).
12. He starts a lecture tour (4).
13. Unusually has a thin end (6).
14. Fear, possibly, of sedition (6).
15. A route to the game (4).
22. Three consecutive successes—by a conjuror? (6).
24. Market porter (6).
25. Downright (6).
26. Disinclined to speak (6).

DOWN
1. Humble a foundation (5).
2. Mrs Fritz, given a penny, becomes a chintz (6).
3. Paid up and took up permanent residence (7).
4. Expensive deposit (4).
5. Date in sideshow (4).
6. Cooker using our railroad lubricants (6).
7. Ceramic (6).
8. Metal anchor (6).
14. Doctor has a listener utterly dismmed (6).
16. Not Occidental (7).
17. Way of opening (6).
18. Black Scot on the road (6).
20. Bed for four in the tribe (6).
21. Fish on ice (6).
22. Came to a stop, being disabled (4).
23. Rip in a hurry (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Vayovers, 7. Rump, 8. He-legate, 10. Dodge, 12. Eve-ret, 15. Asia, 17. Erculent, 18. Sceptre, 20. Land, 21. Salles, 20. Dearth, 27. Greatest, 28. Hone-d, 29. Throttle. Down: 1. Trilo, 2. Spade, 3. Verge, 4. Avor, 5. Elspas, 6. She-ent, 9. Farcis, 11. Ovalate, 12. Brood, 14. Treada, 15. Adela, 16. Inlet, 18. Slight, 19. Endear, 22. Leite, 23. Irons, 24. Shady, 25. Stet.

Ship with no rudder adrift in Atlantic

New York, Jan. 20. A rudderless cargo ship was drifting out of control in heavy seas today 850 miles out in the Atlantic.

The tug John Moran was dispatched from New York to take the vessel, the Bulk Mariner, in tow for Norfolk, Virginia.

"She's in no immediate danger," a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 10,000-ton, 524-foot ship was en route from Norway to Norfolk, in ballast when she lost her rudder late on Tuesday night.

The coast guard ordered the cutter Castle Rock from Bermuda to the stricken ship's side.

The freighter was about 150 miles north of Bermuda, and the cutter was expected to reach there in mid-afternoon.

The ship, of Liberian registry, normally carries a crew of about 40.—AP.



Motorists in Torquay gave plenty of room the other day to a car being driven by a 17-year-old girl. For in addition to the L plates indicating that the driver was a learner, the car bore a 2ft x 2ft sign: "CAUTION—HYPNOTISED DRIVER." At the wheel was Sally Blythe, taking her third driving test from her local driving school. Her teacher said: "I put the sign on the car because, as a highly intelligent girl, I want to have full consideration shown to her, and I think other road users will give her an extra wide berth when they see that sign." Blythe claims to have given hypnotic help to 48 learner-drivers, all of whom subsequently passed their test. Picture shows Sally Blythe at the wheel.—Express Photo.

Bid to gain Royal pardon for New England 'witches'

Boston, Jan. 20. A new attempt begins today to have Britain's Queen Elizabeth II exonerate the 19 witches hanged at Salem, Massachusetts, 268 years ago.

Public hearing was scheduled on a petition of Salem historian John Borestad Hatch asking Congress to set the convictions of the hanged witches. The petition was before the Legislative Constitutional Law Committee.

"With a swift stroke of her pen Queen Elizabeth II could write an historic finis to a long and fictionalized story of Salem witches, erase the blot on the honour and reputation of our New England ancestors, and at the same stroke vindicate Salem and the Commonwealth," Hatch said in a statement prepared for the hearing.

Hatch charged that the courts which convicted the 19 and more than 1,000

other persons charged with witchcraft in the years 1692 and 1693 operated under the aegis of the British crown.

Hatch filed a companion bill asking that the legislature repeal a 1957 law in which it "wiped out" the convictions of the hanged witches. He argued that the matter was beyond the scope and power of the legislature.

Hatch said a search of the British archives revealed no official or Royal exoneration of the Salem witches but that Parliament did reverse the convictions of Jacob Liasler and Gerrardus Beckman who were hanged for treason in New York in 1961.

The Salem courts, he said, were examples of the most lawless tribunals in the history of British jurisprudence and had not one acquittal to their credit.—UPI.

Four die in big Scottish snow storm

Edinburgh, Jan. 20. Four people were found dead today and two more were reported missing as Scotsmen dug their way out of one of the worst snow storms in recent memory.

Among those who died—all of them in Aberdeenshire—were a 65-year-old postwoman and three men, all of them found in fields after the blizzard eased.

Snow-ploughs worked by the glare of head-lights in Aberdeenshire and Pethshire tonight to keep roads open but there was little traffic about.

Two goods trains, which left Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, on Tuesday morning, were still stuck in snowdrifts only 20 miles away. Both trains were

Boat-ways fixed at \$100,000 but Doyle was unable to meet it on Tuesday and was jailed overnight.

The charges were lodged by stockholders of the company, which is engaged principally in iron ore explorations in Labrador and Quebec.

Doyle was fixed at \$100,000 but Doyle was unable to meet it on Tuesday and was jailed overnight.

The company, whose head office is in St. John's, Newfoundland, has executive offices in New York.

Charges of theft, conspiracy and fraud were laid against Doyle.

The complaint charged that Doyle had company shares sent to Switzerland for use as collateral on a \$4,800,000 loan from a Swiss bank.

Shareholders want to know what happened to the proceeds of the loan.

Preliminary hearing was set for January 27.—AP.

Unlawful

Greenville, Miss., Jan. 20.

Inmates of the Washington County Jail kept themselves "lit up" with some unauthorized alterations in the ceiling light fixtures, it was disclosed today.

Newly-elected Sheriff Al Hottingworth said he found empty beer cans and whiskey and wine bottles during a clean-up campaign in the jail and learned the inmates had taken the light fixtures apart and stored them in the empty spaces.—UPI.

Two new shocks last night shook up the small town of Rocca-Morcone and surrounding villages. Large flares have appeared in the ground and covered over by snow, having come to a stop, being disabled (4).
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BRITTON—To Rita and Mario, a
daughter, sister to Mario Antonia,
on 21st January, 1960, at
St. Theresa Hospital, both well.

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• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

FROM Vancouver comes a
suggestion that politicians
should be compelled to pass
an intelligence test.

It is a good idea. Though
many of them can read, and
even write, after a fashion,
rather more than that should
be required of them. A rough
estimate of their intelligence
can be made by watching one of
them opening a fete. He will
read the following speech, typed
by his secretary: "I am very
glad to be here today, and I
thank you all for asking me to
open your fete. Er-thank you." Then follows what Mr. D. B.
Wyndham-Lewis once called a
fete worse than death.

A curious coincidence

In Spain, two years ago, a
Spaniard told me this story. A German whom he questioned
about one of the concentration
camps denied its existence. The
Spaniard produced an
illustrated paper, and said, "Here's a picture of that camp." The German studied it for a
moment, and then said: "This is a
most interesting example of
Allied propaganda. I
recognise that camp. It is the
concentration camp I was in In
England."

Sailor, beware
AN ornithologist has said that
parrots are not merely
imitative in an indiscriminate
fashion, they select their words
and phrases. One day a parrot
will bring a sailor into court,
charged with using highly
abusive language. A parrot
belonging to a certain financier
cannot be persuaded to say
anything but "The Stock
Exchange is all right, Jack."

Dr Rhubarb's Corner
L. T. J. writes: My brother
has invented an egg-cup with a
sealed top. He says it is for
people who hate boiled eggs.
When we told him that people
who never eat boiled eggs need
no egg-cups, he said: "That is
a defeatist attitude towards
initiative and enterprise." What
should we reply?

Dr Rhubarb's change the con-
versation, you foolish creature.
London Express Service.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

VAL PARSELL— MR. SHOW BUSINESS OF GREAT BRITAIN

By RICHARD BERRY

American comedian Jack Carson was rehearsing his act as top-of-the-bill star at the London Palladium. Suddenly, theatre boss Val Parnell jumped to his feet and shouted: "Cut that part out. They won't like it at the Palladium."

Carson argued that they had liked the act fine in Manchester, only 200 miles away, and insisted on playing it that way. Parnell did not like it at the Palladium, he always wanted were Doris Day and Bing Crosby.

But Miss Day always said she would be much too nervous. And Crosby cabled the reply: "I'll come when I need the money as badly as Bob Hope."

Not every Palladium star was a hit. Carson was one big noise. And Mickey Rooney was another. But ninety-nine times out of a hundred Parnell has judged the taste of the audience correctly.

STOOGED FOR HOPE

Once, in the 1930s, he was making a business trip to Scotland when he heard the sound of a hot jazz record coming from an open window above a fish shop. "If they'll listen to that in North Berwick, they'll listen to it in London," he mused.

And that was how a little known trumpeter called Louis Armstrong came to galvanise London in the Palladium year of 1932.

Though Parnell has put thousands of people on the stage, he himself has appeared on the boards only once. Such was the experience that he resolved never to go on again.

It happened when Bob Hope's stooge was due to go on the Palladium stage carrying a letter on a silver plate. It was a simple task and Parnell thought it would be an interesting experience to do it himself.

But he had reckoned without the mischievous nature of Hope. The American comedian spotted his best and for several minutes he pretended not to see the referee. Parnell, who was hissing: "Take the letter. Next Hope pretends that he is the referee and calls him the bugger who worked the Palladium queues. Meanwhile, the audience had realised it was Parnell and were roaring for more.

THE REAL STAR

But there is a much tougher side to Parnell. Around Shaftesbury Avenue, they say that the Palladium staff announce the presence of the big man by whistling "Stormy Weather." They also tell the story of a man who appeared at the Palladium office, brandishing a revolver and threatening to shoot him. And of the message that came downstairs from the boss: "Tell him to get in the queue—a lot of people want to shoot me."

Tough in business, Parnell can also be a warm-hearted when he finds a deserving case. He helped Dickie Valentine to rise from Palladium page-boy to Palladium star. He persuaded Grade Fields to come home after the war when she was troubled by malicious talk that she had deserted Britain by marrying an Italian and spending much of the war in America.

Parnell saw only one way to beat the strong opposition. High-speed variety. He booked nearly double the number of acts to be seen on the conventional bill of that time to his advantage.

The system worked, and later he recruited the great showman, George Black, to let him in on his idea of high-speed variety at the Palladium.

Some members of the board of management refused to stick to films. The Palladium had to compete with the big shows of the Alhambra and the Coliseum. But Parnell made his variety shows a great box-office success.

Through the 1930s the Palladium prospered while other halls took the bitter pinch of talking pictures. And that was why it was chiefly due to the attraction of a wild new comedy group called the "Gang." Parnell brought the Gang together. He gave them their name. And he kept them united when personal disputes threatened to split them up.

UNEXPLODED MINE

Nothing could prevent Parnell's Palladium from achieving new heights of fame. That future was sealed when a parachute mine crashed through the roof of the theatre on Sunday, May 11, 1941, it merely hung above the stage and failed to explode.

In 1945, George Black died and Val Parnell was chosen to succeed him as managing director of Moss Empires. One year later he made the most important trip of his life, flying to New York in a talent-spottng tour that was to change the face of British entertainment.

The post-war public demanded the biggest stars. Parnell gave them what they wanted. Today he looks with pride at his diary of Palladium bookings and recalls such names as Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Bob Hope, Louis Armstrong, and Judy Garland.

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London Express Service.



Senator Kennedy

John and Jane were favourites again

London.
J. W. Leaver has a daily hobby which brings him one brief moment of glory once a year. He tabulates babies' names.

His annual moment of glory came the other day. In a letter to the Times of London, Leaver announced:

"In accordance with past practice, I send you my annual statement of the most frequently chosen Christian names given to children whose birth or adoption was announced on the front page of the Times. (Which carries nothing but classified advertisements, including birth announcements).

Leaver spent 1959 tabulating 7,070 births announced in the great grey Times (3,707 boys, 3,393 girls).

The most popular boy's name, he reported, was John (217 Johns), as it was last year with Jane again in the front-runner among girls (177).

"It will be noticed," Leaver wrote, "that Andrew and Mark have retained their places in the top 10 at the expense of Christopher and William, who have dropped to the 14th and 11th places respectively."

TOP TEN

"Henry, Hugh, Jonathan and Russell were among the boys' names returning higher figures than in 1958, whereas Paul and Stephen had lower totals.

"Among the girls, Louise is included in the team for the first time, while Catherine once again appears in the top 10. Clare and Fiona occupy the 11th and 12th places respectively."

MOST LIKELY

Of them all, most likely to head the first ballots is Massachusetts' John Kennedy—but few prognosticators expect many second choices to swing to him. For Kennedy is a Catholic—and no Catholic has ever been President of the United States. Especially since the recent violent controversy about the fostering of birthcontrol in overcrowded, underdeveloped countries by the US government, Kennedy's chances as Catholic have become slimmer, for the vast majority of US voters are to varying degrees suspicious that a Catholic president might fall between two stools in attempting to satisfy his beliefs and allegiance to the Vatican as well as serving the interests of the American people. So that most Democrats currently believe that Kennedy will fail to win the nomination—though he may well be chosen to run for vice-president with Adlai Stevenson picked for the major place to break the inevitable deadlock.

If by an outside chance, Kennedy should end up trying for the White House, he will be the first Catholic candidate since New York's Al Smith in the 'twenties—and Democrats still haven't forgotten the boating they took then.—London Express.

Old-age expert says Political leaders should be retired in their fifties

London, Jan. 20.

A British professor says all political leaders should be forcibly retired in their early 50's.

The man is Ronald Tambridge, old-egg research.

This would throw out of office Britain's Prime Minister and most of the world's leaders with the possible exception of Africa, where the leading heads of state are under 50.

"Medical knowledge suggests that however brilliant a man may be, he begins to be a shadow of himself so far as adapting to rapidly changing knowledge after the age of 50 is concerned," Tambridge said.

The professor made his report to a private meeting of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee.

INTELLIGENCE

"I'm not suggesting that these people are not longer valuable members of the community, but they should be reduced to a minimum," the professor said.

Tambridge is 53, still teaching at Leeds University—U.P.L.

ability to learn new skills and assimilate new ideas.

The professor said his idea should also be applied to all top executives, including professors.

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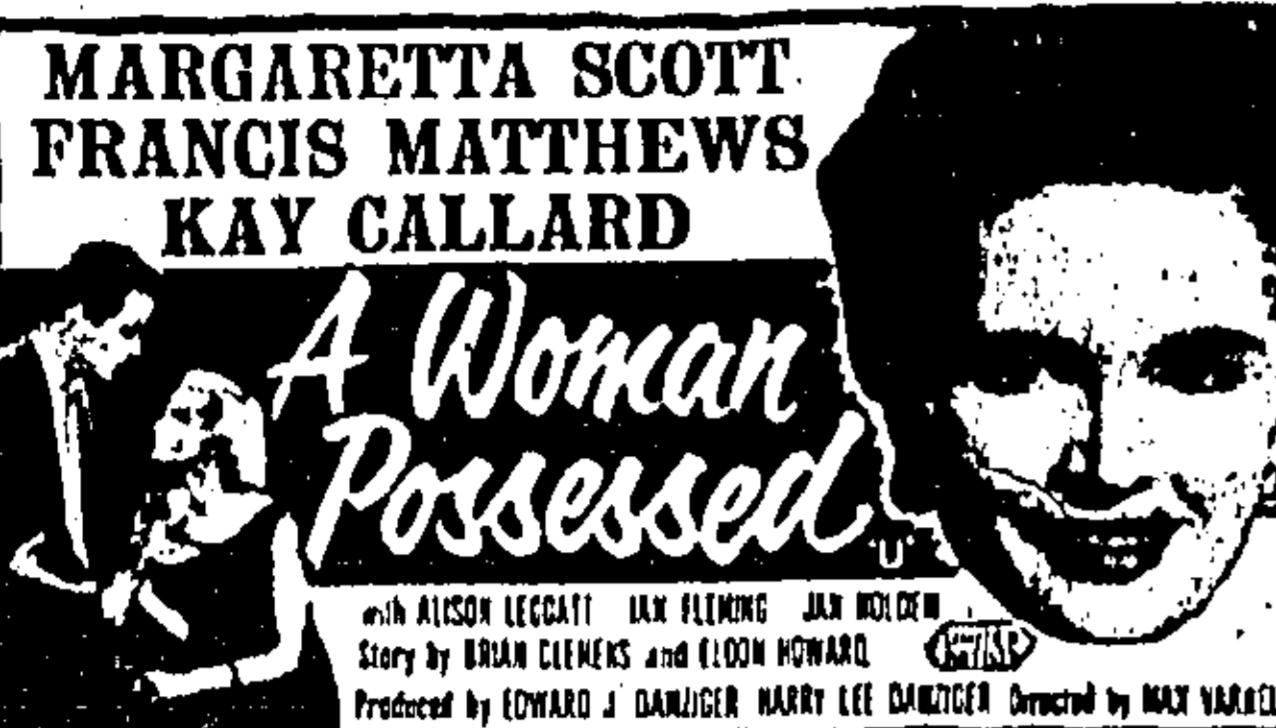
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KING'S PRINCESSFINAL TO-DAY
DOUBLE ATTRACTION

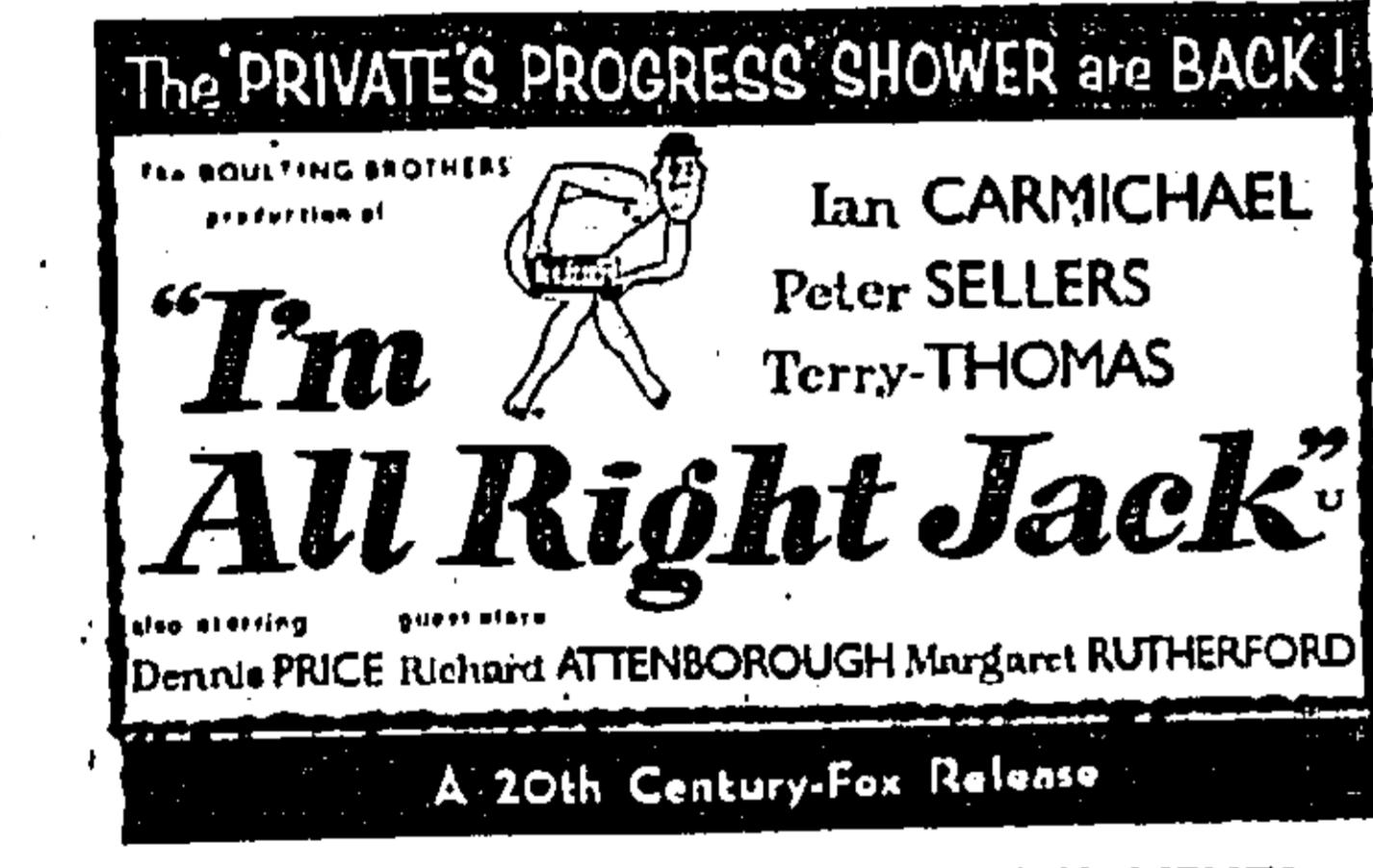
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DIRECT FROM JAPANMISS MACHIKO SHIBATA,
THE SNAKE DANCER

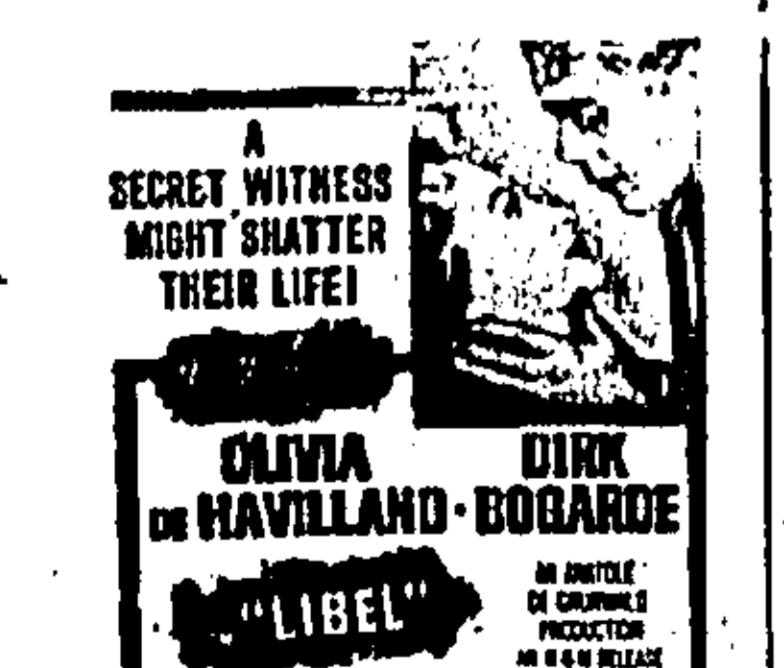
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shattering truth! . . . etc!**RITZ CINEMA**★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.RITA HAYWORTH · DEBORAH KERR · DAVID NIVEN
AND BURT LANCASTER**Artificial insemination****condemned****DR FISHER CALLS
FOR PROHIBITION
BY LAW**

London, Jan. 21.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffroy Fisher, called for the prohibition by law of artificial insemination by donor in a booklet published today by the Church of England Information Office.

Insurance merger

London, Jan. 20.
Two big British insurance firms announced their recommendation here tonight for a merger "in the best interests of the shareholders of both companies."

They are the Northern Assurance Company, whose business is predominantly in Britain and the Commonwealth, and the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, which carries on predominantly United States business, mainly in the casualty field.

The merger would be effected through a holding company to be called the Northern and Employers Assurance Company, Limited—China Mail Special

Evidence

The Archbishop reviewing published medical and legal evidence declared that it was bad news that there might be disadvantages in the legal prohibition of AID, "it is already evident that there may be disadvantages also in its toleration."

On the social aspect of the problem, the crux of the Archbishop's argument was the violation of integrity—the integrity of the husband, the wife, the doctor, the donor and of the AID child.—China Mail Special.

On the Christian aspect of the problem, the crux of the Archbishop's argument was the violation of integrity—the integrity of the husband, the wife, the doctor, the donor and of the AID child.—China Mail Special.

Indonesian wins prize

Melbourne, Jan. 20.
Indonesian student, Mr Suhardiman, aged 26, who is studying in Australia under the Colombo Plan, has been awarded the "James Hardie Architectural Prize" for the most outstanding design thesis for 1959 in the final year of the Bachelor of Architecture at Melbourne University.

Mr Suhardiman was today handed the first prize of £50 and an award citation by the Dean of the Faculty, Professor Brian Lewis.

Mr Suhardiman's thesis was a mosque in Bondung.—China Mail Special.

Smiley's
mother
a maid

London, Jan. 20.
Australian actress Margaret Christensen, 32, has taken a chambermaid's job at a London hotel to help bring up her son Sean.

She once earned £250 a week playing the harassed mother in the film "Smiley," about a barefoot boy from the Australian outback.

As Smiley's mother, she scrubbed and slaved to clothe her boy.

Today the Daily Mail describes how she has taken a night-shift job at London's Cumberland Hotel at £4 a week to help bring up her own 12-year-old son.

Miss Christensen, divorced from Australian violinist Dan Scully, has another child, Wendy, aged 17, now working in Australia.—China Mail Special.

**German youths
not wanted**

London, Jan. 20.
Many British families who take foreign youngsters into their homes so they can learn English are refusing to accept Germans this year, it was reported here last night.

Mr Richard Blake, director of Scanbrit Limited, the biggest agency in Britain for placing youngsters in homes here, described the situation as "extremely disturbing."

He said, "Of the 500 people who so far have returned to us the forms we send them each year, 180 said they did not want Germans."

NEIGHBOURS

"Some have come right out and said they do not want them because they are afraid of what their neighbours might say."

"A few housewives have said they did not want the blame for how their husbands, who fought the Germans, might treat the youngsters," he added.

Mr Blake said that reports in German newspapers of anti-German feeling in Britain had also discouraged German youngsters coming to Britain.—China Mail Special.

DEALING WITH SWASTIKA PAINTERS

London, Jan. 20.
An employer and a school headmaster have each dealt in their own way with British youths involved in anti-Semitic incidents.

A 10-year-old apprentice who daubed a swastika on a trolley at his work has been given a week off with pay by his employer to learn for himself about the Nazi regime.

The employer, a steel equipment manufacturer said today he would question the youth at the end of the week and forget the incident if the apprentice had learned his lesson.

In Nottinghamshire, a headmaster ordered five boys on their knees to scrub out swastikas they had painted on the ground the night before, after lining up the youths in front of the whole school and caning them.

RESOLUTION

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said yesterday that there should be a "solid and unhesitating condemnation" of anti-Semitism.

He was speaking at a meeting of Church of England clergymen which passed a resolution deplored recent outbreaks of anti-Semitism everywhere.

"I think it is easy to get this thing out of proportion," he added.

"It is easy to talk too much about it and I personally believe that too much talk about these things makes the evil worse."

"At the same time there is an absolute need that there should be a solid and unhesitating condemnation of anti-Semitism in ourselves, such as this resolution gives."—China Mail Special.

Australian labour boss dies

Brisbane, Jan. 20.
An ex-cowboy who became one of the best-known union bosses in Australia, died here today.

He was Mr Joseph John Bukowski, aged 50.

In 1956, Mr Bukowski became Queensland State Secretary of the Australian Workers' Union, Australia's biggest union. Queensland with 80,000 members is the AWU's largest state branch.

The Melbourne Herald, in an obituary today described Mr Bukowski as "one of the stormiest and most colourful characters to stride across the Australian labour scene."—China Mail Special.

Lee Astor

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By Gog IN SCOTLAND THEY PLAY THE BAGPIPES

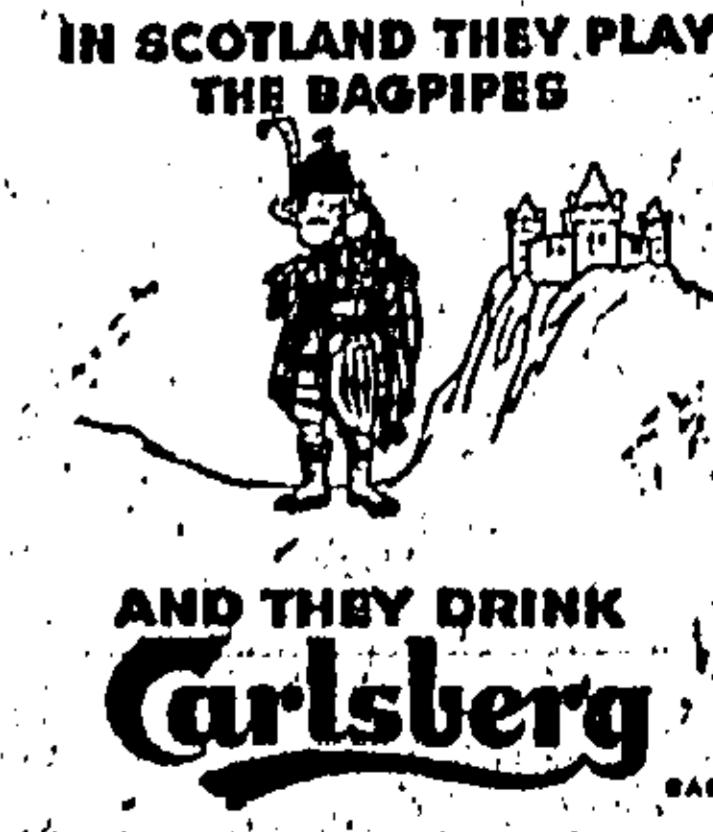
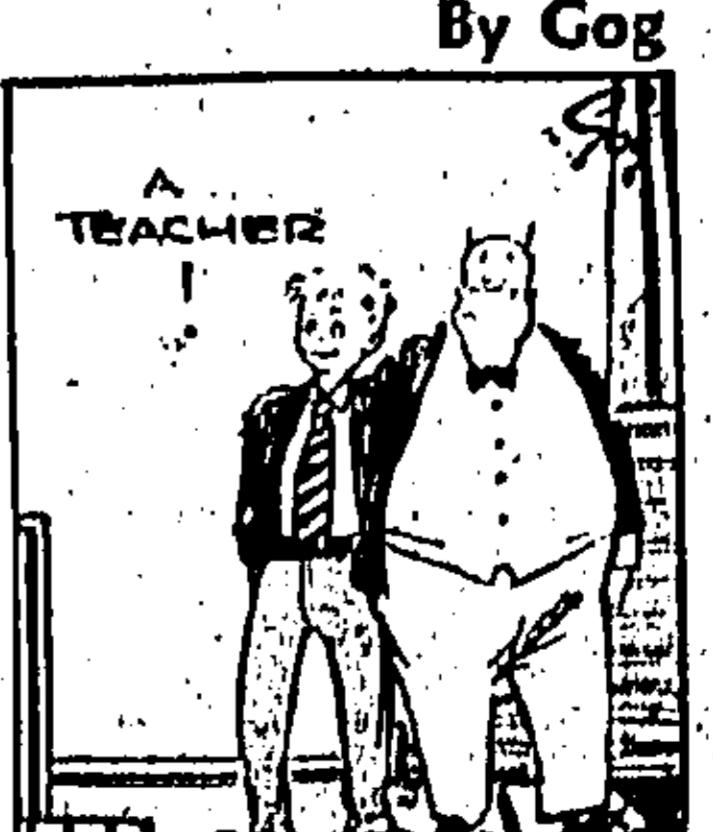
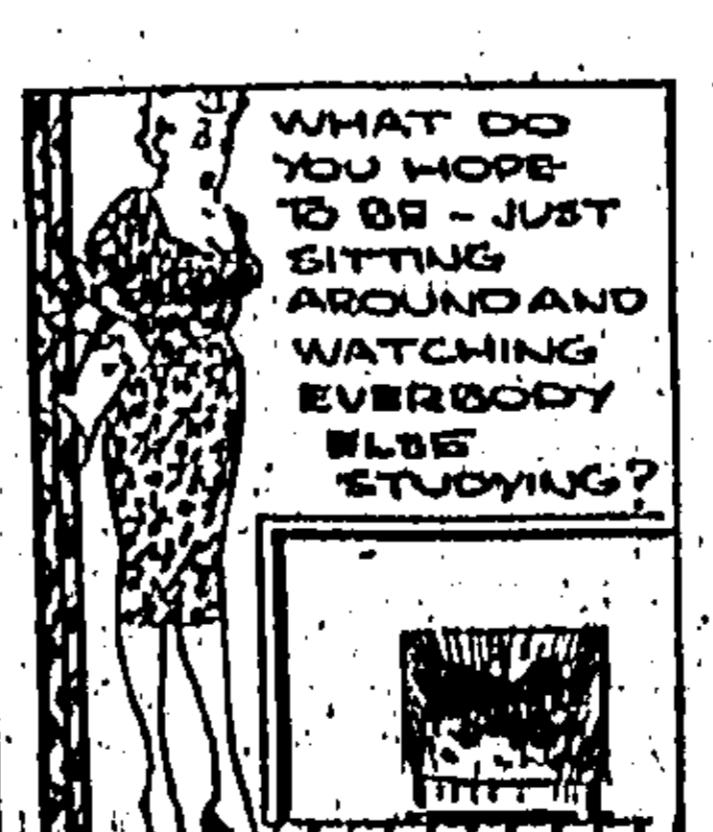
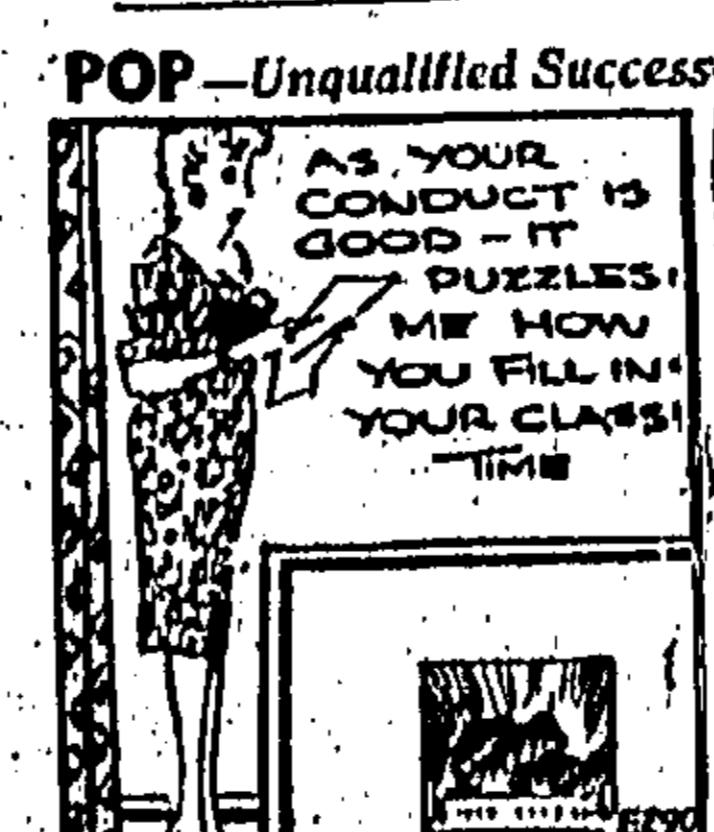
AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

U.S. MASCOT FOR RN SHIP PUMA

Monterey, Calif., Jan. 20.
A year-old California mountain lion named Flora leaves San Francisco on Friday morning, bound over the Polar route to England to serve as mascot for the Royal Navy frigate Puma.

A gift from Monterey County and the Monterey Peninsula Herald, Flora is due in London on Saturday morning aboard a jet. She will board her namesake ship at Portland.

The idea of the gift arose last week when John Steinbeck, Monterey novelist, met officers of the Puma in England. They mentioned that they couldn't find a stuffed puma head as a ward-room emblem. Pumas are native to the American West.

POP—Unqualified Success,

Penicillin

NOW THE DOCTORS JOIN
IN THE CONTROVERSY
OVER THE 'CURE-ALL'

by
Chapman
Pincher

London. DOCTORS, bacteriologists, and surgeons reaffirmed recently that accidental infection in hospitals—spotlighted on page six on Wednesday last week—has now reached dangerous proportions.

They revealed that the situation is so serious in some hospitals that patients or their relatives are required to sign documents warning them that they run the risk of accidental infection.

Some of London's leading hospitals have been forced to close wards temporarily because of infective outbreaks while floors, walls, equipment, and bedding have been sterilised and the nursing staff examined to eliminate germ-carriers.

All the experts I questioned agreed that the indiscriminate use of penicillin has been mainly responsible by encouraging the emergence of new strains of germs resistant to modern drugs.

'Crazy.'

A professor of bacteriology said, "It was crazy to think that germs which have been preying on man for a million years would give in without a counter-attack."

"As regards the staphylococcus, the type of germ causing hospital infection especially in maternity and surgical wards, we are probably back to where we were in 1934 before the days of penicillin and sulpha drugs. But of course many dangerous bacteria are still susceptible to penicillin when properly used."

Few of the men I spoke to would agree with the belief of some doctors that we would be better off if penicillin and its sister-drugs had never been discovered.

The backlog of lives and suffering saved by penicillin throughout the world is now so enormous that it

(London Express Service).

As a young German, this is how I see things now...

By HARDY KRUGER

FOR some time now the countries of the Western world have been occupied in fighting Communism. They have been doing this with such vehemence that they have almost forgotten about the extremists on the Right. This is particularly true in the case of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Here recently were found to declare the Communist Party unconstitutional. However, the neo-Fascist German Reich Party continued to operate unmolested.

The anti-Semitic excesses of the past few weeks have now led the government to examine the activities of this party.

DIFFICULT

There are 10,000 Right-wing extremists and old Nazis in the German Reich Party. I do not know how many other incorrigible Nazis are still living among us. It is difficult for us to register them.

However, one is repeatedly told by officials of the government that such percentage is small and that they, therefore, represent no danger to our young democracy.

It will probably not be possible to re-educate the Nazis of the old generation.

We must, however, succeed in one thing. A new generation must be brought up that is correctly and objectively informed about what was done by their country.

Anti-Semitism is no longer a subject that is taught in German schools today. As in other countries anti-Semitism is pass-

ed on from father to son, and from mother to daughter.

The schools of present-day Germany cannot be doing enough to stop the spread of this infectious disease.

THE GERM

I know how one can be contaminated by this germ of intolerance and hatred.

I was educated as a Nazi and anti-Semite and from my own experience I know how easily the mind of an impressionable child can be perverted by these doctrines.

It happened to me. Fortunately I was lucky enough, at the age of 15, to come into contact with intelligent and decent people who were able to convince me, who were able to convince me of the iniquity of what I had previously been taught. Not everyone in Germany was lucky as that.

ASHAMED

Today we must ensure that the re-education which I received through luck and good fortune is not left to chance.



"I suppose what with us dumping A-bombs on 'em and their Town team getting knocked out of the Cup..."

London Express Service

Monte Carlo Newsletter from Sam White

Strange—this sudden friendship of Onassis and the Rainiers . . .

ABOUT the only thing that has not changed in Monte Carlo in the past year is the sari-clad figure of the Marchioness of Winchester wandering through hotel and casino lobbies and never bumping into the 93-year-old Marquis, who is here somewhere.

Apart from that all is change.

SKYSCRAPERS

The Hotel de Paris has added three floors of HKS800-a-day suites to its height (in one of which of course Sir Winston and Lady Churchill are staying).

But the experts put their faith more in the development of new drugs of the penicillin type.

But they must be used in such strength that they kill all germs when they attack outright, so as not to leave any remains.

Any restrictions on the use of drugs may seem to be an interference with the doctor's right to prescribe as he thinks fit.

But the situation now existing with penicillin is proof that the indiscriminate use of powerful, modern drugs can bring serious consequences to the whole community.

(London Express Service).

new, almost flamboyant, friendship that has developed in recent months between Aristotle Onassis and Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

Onassis's courtship of the princely pair is of so whirlwind and head-spinning a nature that not even Frejus was allowed to interfere with its dizzy progress.

This disaster to a sister Riviera city, it was thought by some, might have led to the mobilisation of that splendid force of ambulances which constitutes the Monegasque Red Cross, of which Princess Grace is

however, a shopping trip to London organised by Onassis stood in the way of such a move, and instead Frejus was dealt with expeditiously by cheque.

Onassis is now to all intents and purposes a member of the princely family.

APPREHENSION

What the basis of this new partnership remains a mystery, but its outcome is regarded with apprehension in many quarters, especially French.

If Prince Rainier is contemplating some tycoon-like venture then his subjects have some reason for apprehension, as all such previous ventures have ended badly for the principals.

In any case, it is the French who have the last word here and the best-laid plans of principals, both temporal and mercantile, are built on very loose gravel if possible French opposition is not taken into consideration.

At the moment, however,

the French are preoccupied with problems a shade

more difficult than any that Monaco can provide. now absolutely master of the company, then he was 100 per cent right.

BIG BETTING

THREE are two major gamblers here at the moment, one of whom operates on a scale which has not been seen since the war.

He is a 50-year-old Italian naturalised Venezuelan, Romeo Bivona.

Bivona's fortune is a recent one and began when he went to Venezuela as a representative of the Fiat Company and some Italian tramway and railcoach constructors.

The money he made from commissions he invested in Venezuelan oil. His past to fortune was eased by a close friendship with a Venezuelan dictator now in exile, Perez Jimenez.

A small man with an ugly, menacing mouth, Bivona gambles with a blonde Italian woman partner on a win or lose scale of nearly HK\$40,000,000 a day.

The other spectacular gambler is a beautiful Roman society woman, the Duchess Serra di Cusano.

She has an expression of such enchanting wickedness that she might well be a

THE DIPLOMAT...

MY favourite diplomatic representative in the principality is the Consul for Cuba, an old Harrovian, M. Manibol de Mesa.

I am sure that Castro does not even know of his existence. My heart goes out to M. de Mesa because he is one of the hardest working diplomats here.

He has only one subject. He is a Cuban remittance man resident here for 30 years. His remittance since the Cuban revolution has been subject to intermittent delays.

A week or so before the monthly remittance is due he begins troubling M. de Mesa and expressing his concern at a possible delay.

Often the Consul advances him the money out of his own pocket.

He makes a touching sight, the handsome well-dressed Consul followed at a respectful distance of about a foot by this aged fellow citizen explaining in him the possible difficulties he may have in meeting his monthly bills.

FOOTNOTE.—The heaviest thing about the heavy frame is the heavy humour it has produced.

(London Express Service).



★ Hardy Kruger, the German film actor, was 11 when war broke out. He was in the Hitler Youth. At 15 he was in the army. At 16 he was in American prisoner-of-war camp.

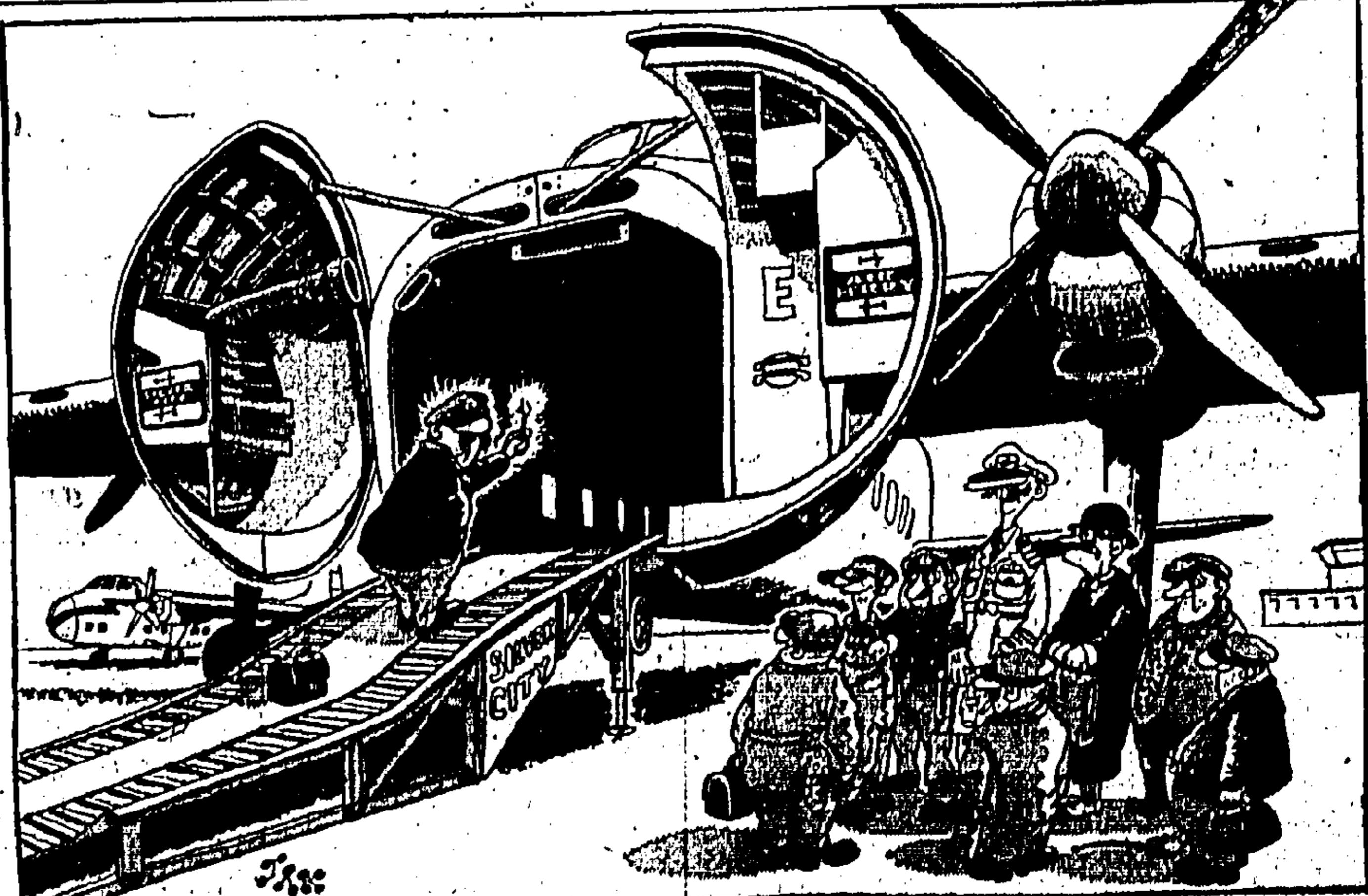
from the entrance to his synagogue. They are to remain as visual warnings.

Our representatives in Bonn, however, must do more. They must remove insecure, frightened teachers, teachers who are known to have been Nazis, so that a breath of fresh air will find its way into our classrooms.

TOLERANCE

They must succeed in instituting a student exchange between Germany and Israel. They must actively support the arid initiative of all intelligent Germans who, with the help of the Press, cinema, radio and television, have for many years been trying to carry the meaning of tolerance and democracy to the people.

Much remains to be done before the swastikas can be removed from the synagogue in Cologne.



"No, no, Driver Buffer, that is not where one 'Shoves the coal in'"

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

TAKING THE LID OFF THE BEAUTY BOX: WILL IT BE HONEY . . . HORMONES . . . OR JUST PLAIN CUCUMBER JUICE?



HIGH JEWELS HIGH HAIR

The tall, dressed hair-do and the dog collar of jewels worn high on the throat are perfect partners for the new, long, slim-skirted evening dresses. A swan-like neck is naturally an advantage, but the high-rising shape of the hair—built up over a feather-weight nylon pad—lengthens the look for the less fortunate.

HAIRSTYLE BY RICHIE

PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAAN

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

More Snow Is Needed

—A Telephone Call By Mr. Punch Brings It—

By MAX TRELL

"You're both absolutely right. Where is it?"

Melted Away

"It must have melted," said Handi.

"Yes, that's what happened to it all right," said Knarf.

"Now that's really a shame," said Teddy. "All that fine, white, beautiful snow gone away. And everybody was going to go sleigh-riding this afternoon."

After several minutes Knarf and Handi both turned away from the window.

"Where is it?"

"Where is it? What happened to it?" Knarf asked Handi.

"It's gone," Handi replied.

"But it was there last night, Handi," Knarf said.

"I know it was," Handi said.

"But it isn't there any more."

Just then Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who was trying to seize a nap under the sofa, with his feet under the rug and his head on a book, looked out and said:

"What are you two talking about? What's gone?"

"The snow's gone," said Knarf.

"It is!" Teddy exclaimed in astonishment.

"Just come out from under that sofa and look for yourself," said Handi.

So Teddy crawled out from under the sofa, went up to the window, pressed his furry face against the cold glass, looked out for a moment and then he nodded.

"The snow's gone," said Knarf.

"It is!" Teddy exclaimed in astonishment.

"Just come out from under that sofa and look for yourself," said Handi.

"Nobody can make it snow," Knarf said. "You've got to wait for it to snow!"

Knarf nodded.

All Disappointed

"Now this is what I'm telephoning about," Mr. Punch suddenly snarled into the telephone. "I hope I didn't wake you up or anything. What's that? You've been up since early this morning pinching people's noses and making their ears tingle! Ha! Ha! Very good, very good!"

Knarf and Handi and Teddy all sat down on a chair with their chins in their hands and wondered what could be done to make the snow fall again in time for everybody in the neighbourhood to go sleigh-riding that afternoon.

"Punch is Glad"

They were all surprised to see Mr. Punch come into the room, go up to the window, glance out, then turn around and smile.

"All gone," he said cheerfully.

"And I'm glad it is."

Knarf and Teddy groaned.

"Oh, how can you say a thing like that, Mr. Punch!" cried Handi. "Everybody wanted to go sleigh-riding on that snow!"

"Put-ut, my dear," said Mr. Punch. "I only meant it was old snow. We'll get some nice fresh snow for this afternoon."

"Nobody can make it snow," Knarf said. "You've got to wait for it to snow!"

Knarf nodded.

"Look!" shouted Teddy and Knarf as they ran to the window. "It's snowing already!"

But Handi just stood by Mr. Punch and looked at him and said:

"Who is J. F.?"

"It's Jack Frost!"

"Who is J. F.?"

Two ex-winners out of Monte Carlo Rally

GATSONIDES LATE AT LIEGE, BECQUART CRASHES IN FRANCE

Monte Carlo, Jan. 20. Two previous winners of the Monte Carlo Rally were announced here tonight as out of this year's event — Maurice Gatsionides, of Holland, and Marcel Becquart, of France.

Gatsonides, doyen driver of the huge field and winner in 1953, was eliminated for being late at Liege after having mechanical trouble. He was driving an Austin Seven from Warsaw.

Becquart, the 1950 winner, crashed in France, happily without injury. He started with the award. She started from Lisbon in a Triumph.

Another noted driver who went out today was Robert Nelleman, of Denmark, who retired in France in the Ford he drove from Rome.

Last year's winner, Paul Colleoni, of France, was reported to be going well in his bid for a second successive victory. A Paris starter, he is driving a Citroen.

Holders going well

Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom, British holders of the Ladies' Cup, were making a bold bid to retain it and were reported to be going well in the Austin that are driving from Oslo.

Several of their chief rivals had dropped out or been penalised by this evening.

Another British pair, Pat Ozanne and Mrs Nicky Gilmour, driving a Morris from Paris, dropped out before Bourges.

Mme Madeleine Blanchard, of France, who won the trophy in 1956 and 1958, was eliminated at Saint Flour.

Mme Fernande De Cortanze-Husinx, the French driver who won the cup in 1954 and 1955, was reported 30 minutes late in the Peugeot site is driving from Athens.

Mrs Nancy Mitchell and Miss Pat Allison, of Britain, driving an Austin from Oslo, also left time, and another driver to be penalised was Mrs. Ewy

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Hastings
Senior Mixed doubles final at LRC
7.30 p.m.
Athletic
Executive Committee meeting of
the Amateur Athletic Association,
Education Dept., 9 a.m.
TUNISIA
Athletic
Kai Yam College first athletic
meeting, SCAA, 9 a.m.
DCS Junior School Sports Day.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 16th and Saturday 23rd January, 1960
(To be held under the rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 15 RACES
(8 races on the 1st Day and 7 races on the 2nd Day)
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission badges at \$1.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguilar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382, Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 7281).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$1.00 each for the 1st Day and \$1.40 each for the 2nd Day and \$3.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th January, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:

Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong on:

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9th January 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday, 16th and

Saturday, 23rd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon on:

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 9th January 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday, 16th and

Saturday, 23rd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

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A. E. ARNOLD,
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Man of the match



All-star Spurs, FA Cup favourites, were expected to win their third round match against Newport County recently, but not as easily as they did when they piled up four goals without reply and dictated the game from beginning to end.

Spurs' man-of-the-match was Lee Allen. Signed from Chelsea in exchange for Johnny Brooks, he got into the Spurs' first team a month ago. He made sure of staying there by making the opening for the first goal in this match and scoring the next two.

Photo shows Allen churning up the sand as he slides the ball past Riggs to score the first of his two goals.

MCC to field strong batting side for second Trinidad match

Konrads wins but fails to beat own world record

Sydney, Jan. 20. Australian swimming ace John Konrads won the New South Wales 440 yard freestyle title tonight but failed to beat his world record of four minutes 19 seconds for the event.

Konrads was clocked in four minutes 20.5 seconds.

Konrads' time also was well behind the 400 metres record of Japan's T. Yamamoto of four minutes 16.3 seconds, which Konrads also was attempting to lower.

Before the race Konrads said he was confident he could lower both marks. But afterwards he said his performance was not as good as he hoped. He said he became "unbalanced" on the fifth lap and never could recover his rhythm.

HIS TIMES

Konrads' times were:
110 yards—one minute .1 second
220 yards—02:00.1
330 yards—02:13.6
440 yards—04:20.5

Neville Hayes, 10, who set a new Australian record in the 220-yard butterfly event last week, succeeded only in posting a new junior record today in winning the 110-yard butterfly event. His time was 64 seconds flat.

Kevin Berry, 14, was second in 65.4 and Harry Turner third in 65.8. All three bettered Hayes' old junior record of 65.4. —AP & UPI.

Trinidad will choose their side from the following twelve: E. Davis, A. Corneal, M. Carew, K. Furlong, W. Rodriguez (Captain), M. Minshall, O. Corbie, K. M. Singh, M. Olton, E. Alcorta, S. Charles and S. Caesar.

The match will be the first played by an MCC touring side at Guaracara Park which is situated in Trinidad's oil region. —China Mail Special.

The match will be the first played by an MCC touring side at Guaracara Park which is situated in Trinidad's oil region. —China Mail Special.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 26th January, 1960.

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By Order of

SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

Jack Kramer—He makes Wimbledon bend the knee

By RICHARD BERRY

In November, 1947, an event took place which was later to change the shape of world tennis. That month, John Albert Kramer, Wimbledon and American champion, signed a 50,000-dollar contract to tour as a professional. It seemed a harmless enough move at the time. Other tennis giants—Big Bill Tilden and Fred Perry among them—had turned professional in pre-war days. And the amateur game had gone on from strength to strength.

But "Juke" Kramer was a very different proposition. A man with the tennis and business ability to become world champion among players, and impresarios.

In two years as a professional, Kramer earned some 200,000 dollars and saved enough to go into business for himself. Then he gambled by making the highest bids for the world's leading players.

Three times he snapped up Australia's world-beating Davis Cup players: Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor; Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall; then Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson. Other irresistible money offers gained such stars as Ricardo Gonzales, Francisco Segura, Tony Trabert, Alex Olmedo and Rex Hartwig.

Top players

Now, with the possible exception of Neale Fraser, who has turned down a £12,000 offer, he can fairly boast that the world's ten top players are members of his troupe. He has virtually reduced amateur tennis to second-class status. The Wimbledon Championships on playing standards can no longer be regarded as the greatest tennis show on earth.

It is with this background in view that a seven-nation committee has now made the sensational recommendation that the world's major championships, including Wimbledon, should be declared "open" to all classes of players in 1961 as an experiment.

It is doubtful whether such a revolutionary idea would have been officially mooted so soon but for the influence of Kramer. And certainly the success of the scheme will depend largely on the attitude of Kramer and his men.

What kind of person is this tall, lean American who bestrides the tennis world like a colossus and who has become a dollar-millionaire of sport?

Hated defeat

Above all, Kramer is a fighter. As an amateur tennis player he hated defeat. "I used to cry my eyes out when anybody beat me," he says. "Then I'd gaze the guy around the world until I'd licked him." He is the same in big business—tough, shrewd and determined. But beneath the fast-talking sophisticated facade is a warm-hearted family man, happily married and the proud father of five boys.

Jack Kramer was born 38 years ago in Los Angeles, Nevada, the son of a locomotive engineer on the Union Pacific Railroad. His father, who had a tough upbringing, was determined his son should have all the sporting opportunities he himself had missed.

Baseball was Jack's first craze. Then he showed such promise at tennis that his family promptly moved to Los Angeles which has the best tennis-playing facilities in the United States. Kramer was 14.

Jack gained free coaching under the Junior Development Programme and was soon spotted by Perry T. Jones, then secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association, captain of the American Davis Cup team and known as the Tsar of American tennis.

Pacific war

Jones helped young Kramer to become a member of the exclusive Los Angeles Tennis Club. Then he introduced the boy to the great Ellsworth Vines, 1932 Wimbledon champion, who coached Jim regularly.

Tennis now became Kramer's whole life. He won a tennis scholarship to a college in Florida and Jones introduced him to Walter Paley, then Davis Cup captain. At 10, he was selected for his country's Cup squad.

War interrupted Kramer's career and he served in the South Pacific commanding a tank landing craft in the invasions of New Guinea and the Philippines. But his tennis was unimpaired.

Demobbed, he quickly regained top form and was made No. 2 seed in the 1940 Wimbledon Championships. But for chronic blisters on his racquet hand, some experts believe he would have won the title that year.

Three months later he captured the American singles

title. In December he helped the United States to regain the Davis Cup from Australia. The following June, 1947, he strode easily to the Wimbledon final which he won in 45 minutes of overwhelming power.

Wimbledon's finest

Some consider Kramer to be Wimbledon's finest post-war champion—cool, calculating and displaying tremendous power. Even now, as an amateur player, there are few who have half a dozen players in the world who could be sure of beating him.

Tennis is still his first love.

But business demands the mood of his time. Besides having the greatest tennis players under contract, he has an interest in a Los Angeles golf course, an oil well, 48 super-

markets and a sportswear firm. He is President and general manager of Tennis Tournaments Inc., and World Tennis Inc.

The Kramers live in West Los Angeles, in a big ranch-house with its own private canyon and a garage housing three automobiles.

But the globe-trotting life of a tennis tycoon does have some drawbacks. Last year King Kramer was able to spend only eight weeks at home with his wife Gloria and five sons.

Beautiful Mrs Gloria Kramer has learned to accept the situation. "It's nice to realize that Jack isn't nine o'clock to five man," she says.

"A man is only happy if he is doing the job he loves. For Jack that means tennis and his kind of tennis means travelling all the time."—Central Press.

Sporting interest in South Africa centres on forthcoming England tour

By DEREK JOHN

While interest in the Test matches has reached fever pitch in the West Indies, the chief sporting topic in South Africa is the Springboks' forthcoming cricket tour of England.

Such is the enthusiasm in South Africa that one of the selectors, Bob Wooler, is arranging a charter flight by a group of Johannesburg business men to see one of the five Tests against England.

It is doubtful whether such a revolutionary idea would have been officially mooted so soon but for the influence of Kramer. And certainly the success of the scheme will depend largely on the attitude of Kramer and his men.

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THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960.

HERE'S TO MORE SOCCER COMFORT IN THE 1960 ENGLISH SEASON

By STAN CULLIS (Manager of Wolves)

Who will be League Champions this year? I've just taken a New Year look at the First Division table. I've reflected on some of the recent shock results. And my answer is: The competition is still too open for anyone to make anything like an accurate forecast.

Most of the clubs considered "in the running" for the title must surely look back on games they considered should have yielded more points.

My own club, Wolves, for instance, must think themselves sadly out of luck in having such a pointless Christmas.

Healthy sign

Yet the surprise results over Christmas can suggest a healthy sign:—

Clubs in the bottom half of the table can still play a big part in deciding who clinches the championship. Of course, there is no doubt that the recent heavy grounds have had much to do with the shocks.

London.

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High value

From my own observations and from hearing and reading reports of other matches, I think it is very reasonable to say the entertainment value of matches this half-season has been as high, if not higher, than for many seasons.

While I am not regarding it as infallible, the match mark systems used by the Daily Express and other papers certainly bear out this improvement. So the entertainment provided, at least by the majority of the clubs, CANNOT be blamed for the adverse attendance figures.

A 1960-wish

I feel certain that if we could have more covered accommodation on our League grounds, we should see improved gates.

If I could grant any wish to League managers, it would unquestionably plump for more comfort for the spectators.

I think many clubs have this as top priority for the future. — London Express Service.

Changing face of Rugby**BEER GIVES WAY TO THE GIRL FRIEND**

By Roy McKelvie and Chrys



Living Doll

their Rugby predecessors did. Most of them don't smoke, either.

In five years

Harlequins have a special problem, since they draw players from all over England for their Saturday games.

Whiting added: "This trend has appeared over the past five years. Up till then, most players behaved as before the war."

To counter the trend, this Harlequins committee recommend greater attractions for young players and their girl friends at their Teddington clubhouse, and possibly a communal meeting place, with reasonably priced meals, in the centre of London.

The problem is not financial, since young players, except for students and the artless clerk types, are better off than ever before. It is that the habits of young men have changed.

Clubs such as Richmond and Rosslyn Park have recognised a new demand for social life by running "hops" through the season. In their modern club houses, to make players, wives, and girl friends feel the Rugby club is a family affair.

The experiments have been reasonably successful.

Ken Smith, of Rosslyn Park, says: "Not only do the modern players drink less, but very rarely nowadays do you see a Rugby player tight."

Tradition dies

"In my young days that was more or less the aim on Saturday night."

Smith finds not only that the modern player gets married much earlier, but that he is far more serious about the game.

"They are so keen nowadays that no sooner have they finished this week's match than they are discussing the next. I often wonder whether it makes them better players."

The fact remains, as many fathers of teenage sons must have discovered, that today's youngsters are not prepared to carry on the old traditions.

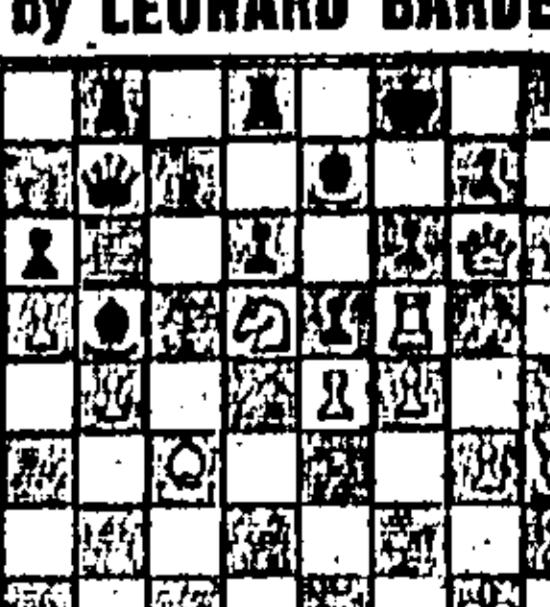
Less appeal

Singing time-honoured ballads, If I were a Marrying Maid and The Good Ship Venus, over bars swilling with beer appeals to them less than Living Doll or Travelling Light, and Espresso coffee.

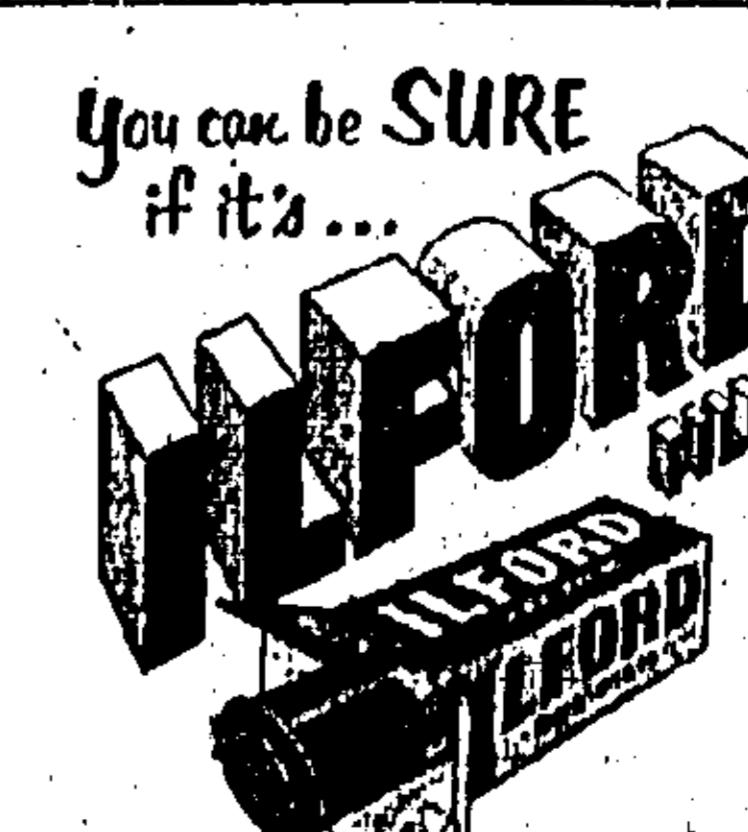
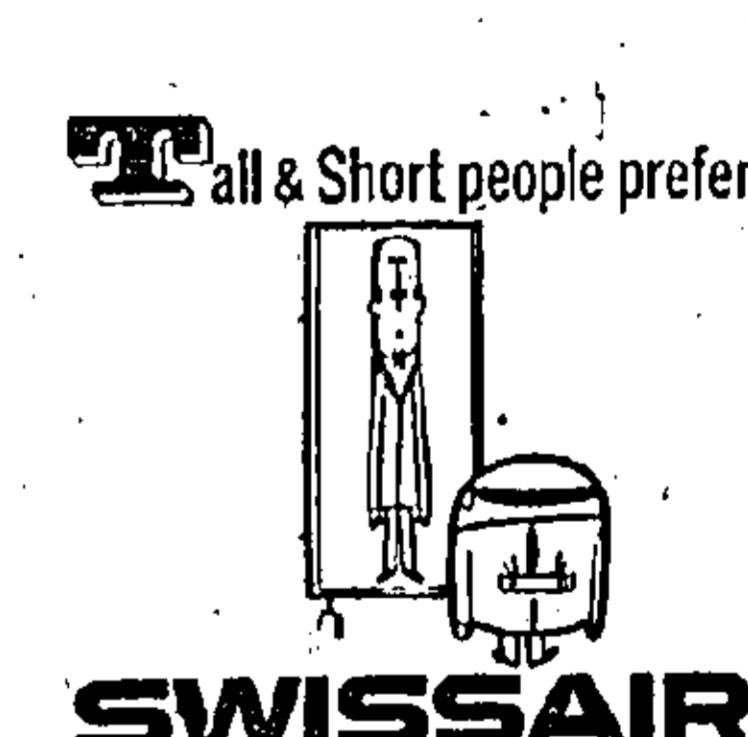
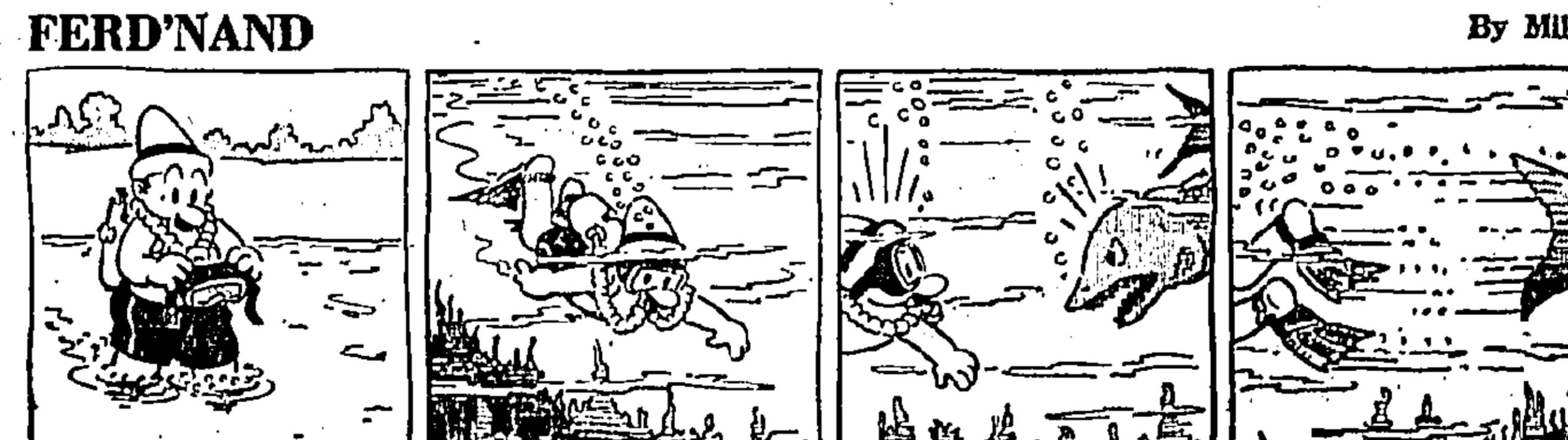
The revolution is not complete. Wasps and Old Cranleighans and among clubs who do not allow women into their main bars, and have no immediate intention of opening those bars to them.

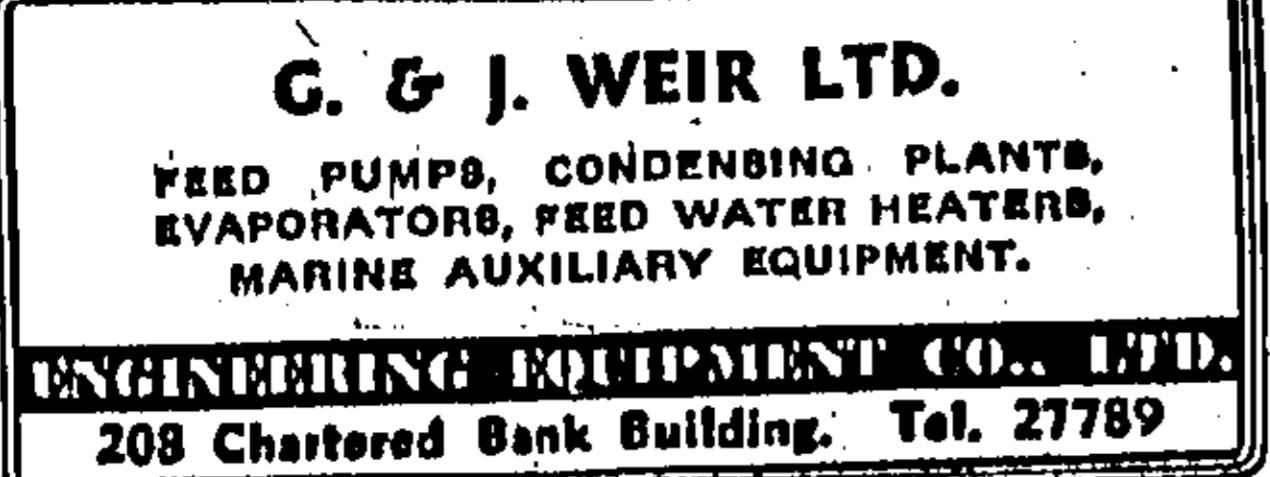
CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEEN



There is a position from actual play: White to move and win.





CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960.

NEW TURN IN CORRUPTION TRIAL

*Judge questions ethics
of using bait
to trap people*

Detective Sub-Inspector William Ross, a witness in the conspiracy and corruption trial at the Victoria District Court this morning, agreed with the trial Judge that "at least at one stage", he was tempting one of the accused and her associates to enter into "any form of corrupt transactions" with him.

After further questions put to Insp. Ross, Judge R. H. Mills-Owens said he was bound to say he would not take a very serious view of the case in view of what had been said.

"I sit here as Judge and Jury and I have rights of both; and I think I have made it plain from my questions to Mr Ross that there is very great difference between a Police officer who was approached with corrupt suggestions, making it clear that he is averse to it—that is one matter—but it is a very different matter, in my opinion, for a police officer to assume, even on instructions, the role which invites people to enter into corrupt transactions."

Adjournment

At this stage, Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, asked for an adjournment for instructions from Crown Counsel. The hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m.

On trial are two men, Sze Chiu-chun, and Pno Chi-chung, and a woman, Wong Ying, alias Lily Wong, who plead not guilty to charges of conspiring to offer \$20,000 to Insp. Ross for the release of two men detained in Chatham Road Camp, and corruptly offering a cheque for \$2,000 to Insp. Ross.

At the commencement of the hearing this morning, Insp. Ross, who was cross-examined by the defence counsel yesterday, replied to questions by the Bench.

Original object

Insp. Ross said the original object was to obtain evidence against the woman and her associates. "Eventually it appeared we were not able to get an concrete evidence against Wong and her associates, and we were instructed to continue association with those persons because of uncertainty on the vessel and because of some political activities of members of crew of the vessel. We had to accept gifts in order to do that."

He said the gifts started in February, last year.

Judge Mills-Owens: In the early stages at least, you made yourself appear as if you were open to corrupt advances.

Insp. Ross: "Yes, after the initial approach."

His Honour said what he was getting at was: one could have two distinct types of cases

DELIGHTFUL ART EXHIBITION

Dr R. H. S. Lee opened the first painting exhibition of Mr Lee Sck-woo, who specialises in floral and animal study aspects of Chinese art, at St John's Cathedral Hall this morning.

Witness replied that he thought the initial approach by the women that she, and himself could make a lot of money would fall within that category.

Judge Mills-Owens: From then on you were holding yourself on a bait, for whatever corrupt advances may be made to you?—Yes.

And you in turn were holding out the third accused as a bait to anyone who might approach and make use of her?—Yes.

The point I want to make is: it is wrong to trap a person who initiates a corrupt transaction, and it is quite a different thing to tempt someone to enter into a corrupt transaction with you.—Yes.

Agreed

And it is true to say, I think Mr Ross you will agree, at least at one stage in the proceedings you were in fact tempting the third accused and anyone who might be associated with her to enter into any form of corrupt transactions with you. Isn't that so?—Yes.

Insp. Ross agreed that he was in a very equivocal position. He said he did not receive written instructions to carry on what he had done. All instructions were verbal, he added.

At this stage, his Honour remarked that he would not take a very serious view in this case.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir... And now, please, a Telephone Supply Inquiry Commission. "Tsimshatsui"

This funny world



"Who ever heard of a horse getting his tail caught in the starting gates?"

Heroin found in woman's stockings

A 38-year-old housewife, Yuen Chung-wai, was sentenced to three months' jail and a fine of \$5,000 or six months by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning for possession of heroin.

Revenue Inspector, Mr K. K. Leung, prosecuting, told the court that yesterday Revenue Officer went to defendant's address at 20 Portland Street and waited for her return.

When defendant arrived she searched her and found three packets of heroin, weighing 8.4 grammes in her stockings. Defendant admitted the offence.

Student remanded

A 17-year-old student this morning appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate on two counts of obtaining credit by fraud and a charge of simple larceny.

Defendant pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified, driving without a valid licence, and driving without third party insurance.

Insp. Webster told the Court that at 3.15 p.m. on January 16 defendant was driving his car along Java Street. When approaching the junction of the Street and Tong Shui Road, the car knocked down a 13-year-old boy crossing the road.

Defendant was disqualified by a Kowloon Magistrate on August 13, last year, on a summons for careless driving. It was also found that he was not in possession of a provisional licence.

Insp. Webster said further inquiries revealed that defendant had taken out a third party insurance on his car two months after being disqualified. He did not inform the insurance company of his disqualification and they were therefore the innocent party to the issue of the policy.

Insp. Webster told the Court that the injured boy's father was asking for \$1,000 compensation.

SPC New Year distribution

Some 200 children of 70 families were given food parcels and clothing at the SPC Centre, Shaukiwan, this morning, the fourth day in the SPC Chinese New Year distribution to the poor in the Colony.

In charge of distribution at Shaukiwan this morning was Mrs Joan Colton, Branch Secretary of the Shaukiwan Centre. She was assisted by two voluntary helpers, Mrs B. Gregory and Mrs D. Wedgwood, as well as two regular staff workers.

Dangerous fireworks

Lam Man-kwong, 31, living on the staircase of No. 34 Pak Tai Street, Kowloon, admitted possession of fireworks and hawking fireworks without a licence and was fined \$20 by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon court this morning.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Eitas prosecuting said, "This kind of fireworks will explode on impact and it's very dangerous."

This was part of the United Kingdom and was not connected in any way with the Irish Republic.

H-bomb shelter in new home

London, Jan. 20.

Mrs Dorothy de Rothschild has built an H-bomb shelter of steel and reinforced concrete in her new home at Erythrose Pavilion, Buckinghamshire, the Daily Mail reports.

The newspaper says the belief is it would withstand all but a direct hit.

She is the widow of Mr James de Rothschild, the Jewish spokesman, art connoisseur and Liberal politician, who left £11,500,000 when he died three years ago.

Mr de Rothschild has been on Buckinghamshire County's Civil Defence Committee since the beginning of World War II.

—Reuters.

Disqualify man from driving for 20 years

PROSECUTION REQUEST

A police officer this morning requested a Central Magistrate to consider disqualifying a man who admitted to three traffic offences from holding a driving licence for 20 years.

Sub-Inspector B. Webster was prosecuting before Mr I. T. Morris a case against Hung Lai-chung, 24, unemployed, 440 King's Road, fourth floor, "A" Block, Hongkong.

Defendant pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified, driving without a valid licence, and driving without third party insurance.

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Insp. Webster told the Court that the injured boy's father was asking for \$1,000 compensation.

Four convictions

Insp. Webster said defendant had four previous convictions, including one for dangerous driving, causing serious bodily harm, and one for careless driving which involved the death of a person.

He asked the Court to take a very serious view of the case and also disqualify defendant from holding a licence for 20 years.

Mr Morris reserved judgment until next Tuesday.

Police car hits cyclist

The Royal Theatre, Kowloon, the first cinema to be equipped to take the Todd A-O process will open on January 26 in time for Chinese New Year.

The Royal will not open with a big film, but will be screening "They Came to Cordura," starring Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth.

The first super wide screen film will be "Dinner at Eight," "The Beautiful Beauty," a Technicolor screening which will present all that is latest in film technique.

New wide screen theatre for Kowloon

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Bomb not moved

An Army bomb disposal unit, in conjunction with civil authorities, is still examining the unexploded 500-lb. American bomb which was dredged from the sea-bed off Kowloon Dock yesterday.

No explosion has yet been taken

out and the disposal of the bomb

An Army spokesman said this morning there is no immediate danger that the bomb will explode.

Woman suspected

A Chinese woman was arrested by the Police yesterday morning on suspicion of stealing \$7 from a woman pedestrian in Tsimshatsui, Tsimshatsui.

The film, made in colour by Athos Film Production Co. of London, lasts 20 minutes.

It will be seen in some Hong Kong cinemas during Chinese

New Year and will later be distributed on a world-wide basis.

The film is a travelogue documentary which cost the Association \$120,000.

It was filmed in Hongkong

last year and shows the Colony

from practically every angle,

beginning with a superb scene

of the New Territories as the sun rises above the mountains of Tolo Harbour.

—Cameron

Gold chain stolen

A gold chain, valued at \$500,

was stolen yesterday from the third floor flat of 9, Cameron

Road, Tsimshatsui.

The surprise angle is with a

visiting Italian, Dennis Duncan

in his role of the visitor from

the behalf of the General of

the Jesuits.



"The Strong are Lonely"

THE CURTAIN RISES ON YOU!

By JOHN LUFT

LAST night at the Loke Yew Hall, the curtain fell upon what must be one of the most unusual nights in Hongkong Theatre.

There was a burst of applause which died away almost immediately. The audience remained seated. Then as if at a given signal, the mood was changed.

The world was the old world, and people left to take up their affairs where they had left them before entering the theatre.

"The Strong Are Lonely" produced by P. T. Sheridan, is a musical drama every theatre goer succeeds because of its enormous strength within itself, not only in construction, but in theme.

In the first case, it has an all male cast; secondly it deals with a religious order which sets out to put into practice the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount.

Insp. Webster told the Court that at 3.15 p.m. on January 16 defendant was driving his car along Java Street. When approaching the junction of the Street and Tong Shui Road, the car knocked down a 13-year-old boy crossing the road.

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